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"Right is More Precious than Peace"

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE.

From the way in which the Germans are falling back from their pocitions in the northern part of France, just south of the Belgian border, by which they have left Lens and Armentiores, it is perfectly evident that they appreciate the meaning of the savances which the allies have made just over the Belginn border where the Routers-Menin railway line has been cut and where the Helgians and British are reaching out for Coutral.

enument contracts. This does not not gove the device of course, in the evening. Fitters is anything that I can do while content they realise the danger which was involved in trying to hold that salient containing the outlying posts which have expected to serve as a protection to Lillie. Whether this will once than a temporary position will copen do a large extent upon the progress which has been drawn and presented with the prostess which have clearly been forced into the western from the wedges which have clearly many the standard of the provides and the weight the standard of the provides that during the cuttive standard the provides and the provides that the standard the provides the treat of the provides that during the cuttive standard the provides the treat of the provides that the provides the treat of the provides that during the cuttive standard the provides that during the cuttive standard the provides that the provides the provides that the provides the provides that the provides that the provides the provides that the provides the provides the provides that the provides the provides that the provide line, the expturing of the cornerpost liffle, Laon and the rest of northern France, Germany will thus be able shorten its line and use such of its manpower as it is able to cave more effectively, but that same advantage together with the possession of highly valuable sections will be accuired by the allies who are showing disposition to let up in their ac tivities. Germany is bending before

offensive which it cannot check, MEDICINE FOR THE HUNS.

That there is a demand for the sending to Germany of an ultimatum to the effect that It must stop the ruthiess destruction of cities in Belrium and northern France or the alled nations will retaliate by causing similar destruction to cites in Germany is right in accord with other

moves of a similar nature.
There is absolutely no justification for the wanton blowing up and burning of the cities, towns and villages which the Tenton forces leave. They may be anxious to get rid of certain supplies which they are unable to take away for they are of course desirous of leaving nothing of value for the allies, but that should be confined to things of military importance.

Germany is maining nothing by the studied plan of leaving nothing but desolation in its wake. It is going to he made to pay for all the waste when the days f reckoning comes, but it ward.

The knocking out of Bulgaria shut out." It is a wonderful performanting brings the Germans to their leaves the central powers standing on ance certainly, either at dawn or dusk, senses like giving them a tage of three leaves the central powers standing on ance certainly, either at dawn or dusk, senses like giving them a teste of three legs and one of those badly and from now till well into the author own medicine. This has been disclosed by the bombing of the Rhine crippled.

Franz Rintelen, the bomb plotter, the notes dwell upon, till and by the use of poisonous cases, and it is time that Germany better than anyone else knows how full and flawless. All the pathos of the content of of the was informed that if it continues to carry out the practice of applying the torch that it can expect to see just such things done under the policy of signing it reminds one of the picture an eye for an eye and a tooth for a

Enough has already been done to warrant the allies in deciding on such reprisals. It is showing more than a spirit of fairness to give it warning, but no harm will be done by giving Germany notification of the ailles' intentions and doing it in the straight from the shoulder method which Secretary Lansing but recently employed.

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES.

After having been predicted for a long time Chancellor von Hertling of Germany presented his resignation lied advance for a brief time but now that it has been punctured it can be that it has been punctured it can be load in sweetness.—Special Correspondence to the London Times. dropping out indicates that they have not been satisfactorily meeting the requirements of the kaiser and at the they were apparently inspired, which tailed to meet with acceptance. The ng else but to get out. The test to chich von Hintze was put quickly de- is in fact their uncomfortable close-

supposed that he has found a Ger-man leader who thinks that he can master the difficult situation and it will be interesting to note what ideas or policies he advocates upon assump-

tion of office.
It has been indicated that reforms were being sanctioned owing to the great pressure which is being experienced from several of the political parties. Some progress in this direction is to be noted in the changes which have been agreed to in Prus-Whether the new appointee will be able to rise to the occasion and meet the situation in such a manner as to satisfy the kaiser and his policles and gain approval from the oposing interests remains to Germany is feeling the effects of the war reverses in more ways than one and it is no small duty which is placed upon the shoulders of a chancellor of a foreign secretary at this time,

AMERICAN DYE INDUSTRY. There is no wonder that chemica xperts in this country are pointing ith elation to the progress which is being made in the dye industry in this country. Knocked out of dye material for which we depended too largely upon Germany, it became necssary for this country to buckle

down to business long before this country entered the war and begin to take care of its own requirements. We had plenty of raw material, enough chemical experts and sufficient capial but they had never been employed in this direction. We were inclined to let the material go to waste, the experts were otherwise employed and capital was kept from this kind of enterprise for lack of adequate protection. The cheap labor of Germany was such that it was impossible to compete with the industry as estab-

een highly developed. Noteesity, however, forced us to the wnitresses desperately. "The boys meet the situation and the war has are starved today!"
"The sandwiches are all out," said uired in order to safeguard the inestments. The result is that the lyemakers in this country are not taking care of our domestic reuirements but we are shipping dyetuffs out of the country on a large The continuation of the indusy has brought about a steady imreased the variety and it is now asserted that by next year the quantity duced in all lines will be adequate and the quality will be equal to that which Germany furnished.

This is of course most gratifying but it makes it evident that this industry cannot be allowed to slump after the war. It represents a develthe protection through tariff regulations which the war now furnishes.

RESTRICTING CHILD LABOR.

Action of the right kind is that which has been taken by the war la-bor policies board in deciding that This advance, taken in connection bor policies board in deciding that with the piercing of the Hindenburg there must be no child labor in con-

at all in mines or quarries,

a superior fighting machine and an

he will have reason for a worse head-

With Hindenburg on the move he may not know where he is going, but body It is certain that he is going back-

tender has been his treatment.

From the way in which the memhere of the imperial cabinet are rerats descriing a sinking ship.

From the way in which the German flying machines are being put out of where the supremacy in the air lies.

Let anything show an increase of a Let anything show an increase of a general of the Dominion, on his re-cent and there is an unearthly howl, turn from Europe after his release but other things go up at a dollar a from a German prison, gave an inter-ollp, like whiskey, and yet people same time the people. Von Hertling olip, like whiskey, and yet people had made a number of addresses, and continue to swallow it with only a wry

The plan of the Germans to get out conditions have been going from bad of talle and western Belgium as rapid- a baby that has just been born to worse and there remained nothly as possible will be given every encouragement possible by the ailies. It ness which has brought about the de-

HE ALSO

"There aren't any more plates," cried the woman in brown, who was working desperately behind the counter at the canteen for soldiers nd sailors.
"We're all out of caps, too," breath-lessly added the next woman with her

lessly added the next woman with her lessly added the next woman with her apron awry.

"Here y're," said Teddy from behind the pushcart laden with clean crockery. He began unloading the plates and cups which the two women snatched thankfully, then looked out over the large room that was allve with blue and white and khaki. Scores of boys of his age—sunburned, hu, w, vital, white test gleaming against heir tan as they laughed and ate—were pouring in, sittin down, getting up, talking to the women ministering to their hunger.

For an instant an unutterable longing lit Terry's slightly protuberant large blue eyes. His thin, white face seemed even paler than it was normally. Then he jumped hastly for his pushcart, which even when unloaded seemed too bulky for his delicate wrists and arms. The woman in brown had called.

"Taddy," she cried, coffee pot in one hand, huge tream pitcher in the other, three hurried wailresses thrusting empty cups at her, "can you get me some spoons right away from the kitchen? And we'll need more cups—I never saw anything like the way there're pouring in."

"Yes'm," Teddy called eagerly, already on his way to the rear.

"Where on earth are the sandwiches "demanded a waitress. "I'te zot six hove down there who've had coffee and ice cream for fifteen minutes and not a sandwich! And I want teaspoons—"

"There aren't any teaspoons—"

"Here y're," said Teddy, at the elbow of the woman with her apron awry. "Here's a lot of 'em!"

He paused a second for his usual gaze out over the room. Apparently he was trying to gather in every detail "Toddy," she cried, coffee pot in one

was trying to gather in every detail of the scene with one sweep of his eyes. He sighed a trifle as he trundled lished in that country where it had

the woman in brown between her rushes. "They are making some, but —" her bravely as he headed his push"Here y're," said Teddy's votce at cart, laden with the disordered tableher elbow. "I was just comin' through are of the day, toward the kitchen, and they'd just filled these trays—here.

I'll parcel 'em out Mrs. Dabbey! Say, our bit today, all right! My, but those don't them boys look fine, though?" boys enjoyed that coffee!"—Exchange.

SERVED

"They cartainly do," agreed the wo They certainly do, agreed the wo-man in brown mechanically as she passed out sandwiches and poured cof-fee simultaneously. "Teddy, hurry more plates in, will you?"
"Right away," he answered, charg-ing off as though it had been an order

from the trenches for fresh ammu-The big room buzzed and clattered. Jackies and soldiers halled one another with boyish shouts. Behind the counter the labor of those who pour-

ed coffee and passed out sandwich ed coffee and passed out sandwich plates was unceasing.

"My feet!" moaned the woman in brown. "If the women in the canteens in France keep up this gair for ten hours at a stretch they must be cast iron! Sandwiches? There simply aren't any more sandwiches—or cake—or anything. We're eaten out! There water more stress than we reskoned on

aren' any more sandwicnes—or cars
—or anything. We're exten out! There
we're more guests than we reckaned on
—isn't it a shame that those boy's just
coming in can't have anything!"

For a second the canteen workers
looked desperately at the taunted,
smillingly expectant faces nearing
them from the doorway.

"I haven't the nerve to tell them
there isn't a thing for them!" wailed
the minkest waitress.

"Say." breathed Teddy's voice behind them, and some of them turned.
His big eyes were vivid, his face alight.
"Say," he almost choked in his anxlety to see the words out, "if somebody'll help me I know I can tip that
coffee boiler and get smore! I looked
in and there's a couple quarts below
the spigot! Why, we can't let those
fellows go away with nothing!"

There was a touch of absolute dis-There was a touch of absolute dismay in his tremulocs voice.

"Fine, pronounced the woman in brown, and with many slides and slips she and Teddy tipped the bolier. A pitcherful of steaming coffee rewarded them—Tetty stood, hands on hips watching it tableful of boys gratefully drinking it. There was a light on his face and yet he sighed. For an instant as the woman in brown glanced at his face there was mirrored all his was trying to gather in every detail fully drinking it. There was a light on of the scene with one sweep of his his face and yet he sighed. For an instance and salves will stop facial blemishes, eyes. He sighed a trifle as he trundled his care back to the kitchen.

"Sandwiches!" walled the pinkest of the was mirrored all his heart hunger to be of there, a yearn the whitresees desperately. "The boys ins singularly without bitterness. Her aches and weariness vanished in a great choking rush of understanding as the boy turned. He smiled up at

GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Reviving Melodies.

For a few weeks in later summer, ometimes July, sometimes August, ac erding to temperature, English bird song touches its nadir. All the birds which reach England in spring are and following the war it should get then silent, except a casual sedge warther by the river or (greater) white-throat in the hedge. There are anatches of faint music from sky-herk, goldfinch, yellow hammer, and— more rarely—from a chaffinch at dawn; whilst the wheezy corn-bunting will often sing, from a clod in the fai-low or from a telegraph wire, through the head and the cirl junting—for the the head, and the ciri bunting—for the few who recognize nim—and the ring-dove, of course, in the evening. Finally there is "the wren with little quilt," the singular sprits that bub-

A chilfehaff perhaps can hardly said to "sing" either now or in t at all in mines or quarries.

The war labor policies board does not go farther than to say what shall be done in industries which are engaged in war work, but the pending bill plans to include all industries. In both cases recognition is given to the necessity of stopping the child labor practices which are still resorted to in many states. The bill is certainly worthy of early action but there is need for its application at all times. In soing the has recorded that afneed for its application at all times formance. He has recorded that affor certainly if child labor should be
ter that he flung away his catapult
restricted at a time when the industry of the nation is being pushed to
Exautiful as the willow-warhier's song

Therefore, when the birds start anew in August, the redbreast is the con signal performer. He compels more or less the attention. more or less the attention of every-body whose ears are not resolutely sealed to natural music—in whom nathe passing year is in the redorenst's song. Granted, the redbreast gave the same notes in early spring, drew them out, dwelt on them in precisely the same manner—for this redbreast is an artist and he seems to be listening t From the way in which the German and admiring his own long critically lying machines are being put out of the effect is totally different. What business there can be little question is a dirge in late summer and autumn was quite notably a paean in

where the supremacy in the air lies.
Fruit stones and nut shells are still needed in large quantities for making gas masks. Do not fall to make every possible contribution you can.
The kaiser calls for the people to rally round him. After having led them into slough of despond does he want them to sink into oblivion with him?
The Hindenburg line held up the aliled advance for a brief time but now. I umn was quite notably a paean in early spring. The redbreast entirely dominates all this later singing of English birds right on into the winter—and indeed till spring. But there comes a serene day in early autumn—sometimes as early as September 30 even, usually not till October—when the song thrush in early autumn strike upon some ears as the most delicious in the year. In an old walled garden they are mag-

Only politics for all civilization till this war is won—that is what we all I came out of prison like want most. have taken place in Canada while have been in prison I must begi again. I must learn-like a child. In there is one thing that I have not

ity must make itself safe now and for all time against another fearful trag-edy like that we are now undergoing. edy like that we are now undergoing. That is my politics, and (I say it reverently) my religion too. If I can do something, anything, so bring about the end for which we all pray; then I am going to do it to the best of my ability, that is all. After a visit to my home and my mother I hope to take service at the front with the Canadian forces.

To a suggestion that he had surely

To a suggestion that he had surely done and suffered enough, he replied simply, "I cannot say "Go": I must say "Come." Asked for messages to his fellow-Canadians, Dr. Beland smiled and shook his head.

I am happy to be home again. If there is anything that I can do while

Views of the Vigilantes

THE CRIME OF PROFITEERING. By Hamlin Garland of The Vigilantes. To my mind, one of the noblest hases of this war is the outburst of tenerous giving on the part of the great merchants and manufacturers of America. It would be an injustice not

to admit this. The impulse which leads a man to forego a salary of seventy-five thousand dollars per annum or to neglect an enormous business for a position on the government roll at one dollar per year is magnificent. I for one am not discover for each province of the course of the Is simily should be at other times. It would be simply justice to the children and the future of the nation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you done your part in purchasing Liberty bonds?

The man on the corner says: Castor oil is as welcome to some people as advice.

This is the busy season for the farmer in order to keep his crops out of the clutches of Jack Frost.

If the kaiser gets a chance to follow the progress of the Liberty loan he will have reason for a worse head.

Therefore, when the birds arranged, pathedic, sweeth it is not, never will be, a disposed to cavil or criticize by say-well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not be enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to well known entirely by anytimes. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to be well known. It is not big enough to Spanish war, but having granted this, we are still confronted with the fact that there are in America today a

The shopkeeper no less than the manufacturer, the pork-packer as well as the cotton grower, are in this at-tack on the pockets of the consumer. The process in the case of manufac-tured articles is simple. Take, for convenient example, shoes. It is true that hides are somewhat higher, that labor is costiler, but as a matter of fact a few cents will pay for the difference in the cost of the shoes on which the retailer now asks a profit of four dol-lars. He has doubled the price, not be-cause he must but because he can. This is a crime and should be pun-

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the dealer, but to this remorseless profiteering the government must put a stop. It is taking an unfair advantage of purchasers who are helpless to protest - or whose individual protests carry no weight.

The profiteering principle extends to

the smallest articles—a lead pencil, for another instance. Pencils have gone from five to ten cents not because the wherever we find it, and we can make profiteering edious as well as against he law by openly condemning those

who practice it.

To me there is something peculiarly repulsive in the graedy spirit of the profiteer. I can excuse the German spy for it is conceivable that he is working under orders like a soldier. I can for-give the enemy alien for after all his heart is German or Austrian, but for the man who takes advantage of his

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a deep hatred. He is to me a traitor to all that is fine and generous in American manhood, an enemy citizen doing the work of the kaiser quite as effectively as though he carried a gun. His action is a crime and should be so treated by society and by the Department of Justice.

Hoover calls upon us to reduce our food consumption to the European standard for the purpose of saving transportation, particularly by ocean shipping used now for carrying soldiers and military supplies instead.

These are times when bravery and received the secondant As the war goes on the need of these great virtues will increase, but also and alast the opportunity for profitering will augment and unless some check with highest and unless some check is placed upon it we will feel the pinch of the profiteering greedy claw. We must back up the government in its work but we should also character-ize clearly and strongly our hatred of the robber no matter where he may be

OTHER VIEW POINTS

diers and military supplies instead. We can to it. We can do without straar, coffee and tropical fruits altogether. If necessary. If it will gar, conee and tropical irriate alto-gether, if necessary, If it will strengthen the military arm sufficient-ity to shorten the war a year and save 1,000,000 casualties, as Hoover says, it will be a pleasant duty and no sac-rince at all.—Waterbury American.

The largest flowers in the world, often more than three feet in diameter and weighing up to 28 pounds, are produced by plants growing on moun-tains in the Philippines.

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Judging from the countless preparations, and treatments which are continued in constant of the same treatments which are continued in constant of the same treatments. Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy developing arms, neck and hust, and renieved lines of health and beauty. There are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

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This increase in weight frequently being attorished in the appearance of mental in the appearance with it a general improvement in the ealth. Nervousness sleeplessness and land of energy, which nearly always decompany excessive thinness, soon disappear dull eyes become bright and the produces with the bloom of particular the produces of the produces are usually document to the produces of the produces with the produces with it a general improvement in the excessive thinness, soon disappear dull eyes become bright and weakness it should not, owing to its increase in weight frequently being attorished in the produces with its agent in provement to the produces of the produces with the produces with its produces of the produ

iere is nothing that will supply this de-tiency so well as the organic phosphate nown by The Lee & Osgood Co. and ringgists as hitto-phosphate, which is expensive and is soid by most all expensive and is soid by most all resting to the results of satis-trition or money back.

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